

Clarke Courier

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91st Commencement To Be Observed June 6

Distinguished Author Gives Baccalaureate

Bishop Frances Clement Kelley, Honored Prelate, Speaks Here

One of the leading members of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States and author of the most comprehensive and scholarly work yet written on Mexico, "Blood Drenched Altars," will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Clarke College, Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock, in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Most Reverend Francis Clement Kelley, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., Bishop of Tulsa-Oklahoma City, has distinguished himself as a scholar, patriot, missionary and author.

Scholastic honors which have conferred on Bishop Kelley are singular. In 1893 he was ordained a priest at the North American College, Rome, following which he studied the classics at St. Dunstan College, Charlottetown, P. E. I. In 1907 the LL.D. degree was conferred on the bishop by Notre Dame, and in 1908 Laval honored him with the D.D. degree. In 1927 the Ph.D. and the Litt.D. degrees were taken at Louvain.

Bishop Kelley has been prominent in the services to the United States and the missions. He was captain and chaplain of the 32nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry during the war with Spain, colonel and a member of the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans and for five years vice commodore general of the Order of Foreign Wars of the United States. Bishop Kelley is founder of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the U. S. A. and was for many years editor of the Extension Magazine. In 1905 he was made prothonotary apostolic by Pope Benedict XV in recognition of his work in this field.

Musicians Present Pleasing Program

Students of the conservatory of music and the department of speech of Clarke college appeared in joint recital Monday evening, May 13, in the college auditorium. A series of concertos was presented by the conservatory and the dramatic art department featured "verse choir" a method of artistic expression which contains possibilities of renewing and vivifying the whole art of poetry.

In choral speaking any poetry quality produces a body of lovely tone, which can not be attained in any other way. The expressiveness of the selections enhances, the carrying power and intelligibility are magnified, and the native rhymes of the poems make their effect in a way that they cannot do when underlined by musical compositions.

The program included the following numbers:

Concerto in C Minor (First Movement) Beethoven
Virginia Donovan
Janet McGonigle
Au Matin Chaminade
Marion Manson
The Highwayman Noyes
Verse Choir
Concerto in G Minor (First Movement) Saint-Saens
Mary Scheele
Marion Manson
Concerto in A Minor (Third Movement) Grieg
Natalie Butt
Marie Donohoe
Caprice Anne Morrow Lindberg
The Milton Abbey Rhyme from Dorset Traditional
Verse Choir
Spanish Rhapsodie Albeniz
Virginia Donovan
Mary Scheele

Music Week Program Features Orchestra Glee Club In Concert

The orchestra and glee club recital by the Clarke conservatory of music as a feature of the observance of Music week became, when presented in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, before an audience numbering well into the seven hundreds, not only a very noteworthy contribution to that Music week, but a musical event that would have enriched the calendar of any week in the year.

The program being the first designed especially for the C. C. orchestra and glee club, those two organizations showed themselves at their best. At the close of the evening, the orchestra seemed never to have been better, the glee club had found an entirely new expression to be reckoned with in the future of Dubuque's musical life. The soloists with both groups performed like the artists they are, and the atmosphere of the presentation was a smooth and gracious one.

The program included the following selections:

Orchestra
Symphonie Militaire. Joseph Haydn
Glee Club
Light of the Dawning (From the Fifth Symphony)
Tschaiowsky-Federlein
The Moon Goes Drifting
Grunn-Stebbins
Orchestra
Caprice Viennois Fritz Kreisler
Miss Leone Polansky
Little White Moon of My Heart
Lyric Aline Kilmer
Music Bertram Brown
Soloist: Miss Helen Ryan
Gypsy Airs Pablo de Sarasate
Soloist: Miss Elizabeth Bain
Nymphs and Fauns Bemberg-Matthews
My Lover Is a Fisherman. Strickland
Agnus Dei Bizet
Conductors: Miss Marion Manson,
Miss Leone Polansky, Miss Elizabeth Bain.
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Dubuque Clarke Club Announces Party

A luncheon at the Dubuque Golf club, Sunday noon, at which members of the Dubuque club will be hostesses to visiting alumnae, and the biennial banquet Sunday evening, will be the outstanding social events of the reunion of Clarke college and Mount St. Joseph academy alumnae, here, June 8 and 9.

Miss Alice Coogan, president, and her reunion committees, have planned with the Sisters who will be hostesses to the alumnae, to concentrate all business sessions, including the election of officers, in the Saturday meetings, leaving Sunday open for social engagements and visits.

An invitation from the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., for an afternoon visit at St. Joseph's convent, Mount Carmel, Sunday, has also been extended. Saturday evening's "Pilgrimage of Memories" will be a new feature of this year's reunion.

Answers to the alumnae call have been coming in steadily to headquarters at the college. The committees look for all reservations to be in early enough to make plans for the luncheon and banquet.

Honors Conferred

College Honors of Graduation and the Baccalaureate Degree conferred on the following:

Maxima cum Laude

Elizabeth Ellen Bain
Helen Frances Ryan
Virginia Mary Donovan

Magna cum Laude

Blanche Carney
Dorothy Mary Kolfenbach

Cum Laude

Helen Ann Downing
Dorothy Martha Gerber
Patricia Eileen Carrigg

Honors of Graduation and the Baccalaureate Degree

Ramona Helen Bradley
Beatrice Catherine Cord
Margaret Jo Davey
Nellie Catherine Donovan
Helen Dreessen
Winnifred Greene
Josephine Helstern
Helen Henrietta Hillemann
Bernadette Loyola Hogan
Valma Mary Kies
Louisa Lopez
Kathleen Maley
Willa Marie McCarthy
Kathryn Elizabeth McNally
Marguerite Palmer
Leone Marie Polansky
Lucile Mary Stolteben
Lucy Marion Van Pelt
Margaret Mary Wessels

Archbishop Beckman Confers A.B. Degrees

Biology Department Reports Completion Of Unique Projects

The Biology department of Clarke college has recently announced the completion of two major projects, the work of students in the field. Two of the projects which will serve as worthy contributions to the laboratory collections are a guinea pig to which the Spalteholz method was applied by Miss Charlotte Nathanson, and a perch skeleton prepared and mounted by Miss Harriet Milligan. In order to merit an "A" grade the department requires the satisfactory completion of an assigned project or problem.

Miss Charlotte Nathanson, Chicago, who is working for an A.B. degree with a major in biology was given the problem of applying the Spalteholz method of clearing tissues, using a guinea pig for the specimen. Dr. J. M. Essenberg, professor of embryology at the Loyola School of Medicine, and the one responsible for the Loyola exhibit in the Science hall at A Century of Progress in Chicago, last year, gave Miss Nathanson the formula for this method to suit his particular type of specimen, usually embryos or small vertebrates. This perfected method was used by Miss Nathanson in her work.

The method includes fixation and washing of the specimen, and then taking it through a series of different concentrations of alcohol solutions for the purpose of dehydration. After the completion of dehydration, the specimen is treated with benzene and the organic ester, benzyl benzoate. The reaction of these materials on the organic tissues is purely chemical and of a complicated nature, resulting in rendering the tissues transparent.

The process necessarily extends over a relatively long period of time and calls for care and accuracy. The difficulty lies in the impossibility of judging beforehand or controlling the organic reactions. In spite of the difficulty, Miss Nathanson has

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Monsignor F. A. Thill Speaks at Clarke

"No phase of the Church's life is more important than the missions," declared Rt. Reverend Frank A. Thill, Ph.D., in an address given before the students of Clarke college Wednesday morning, May 29, in the Mount St. Joseph hall. Monsignor Thill was accompanied by Right Reverend John M. Wolfe, S.T.D., local director of the National C. S. M. C. convention to be held in Dubuque August 6-9.

In speaking of the convention Monsignor Thill expressed sincere faith in the Crusaders of Dubuque. "It will mean a great deal of work," declared the speaker, but if you appreciate and love God—it must find expression in interest in the missions. Cherish the idea of sacrifice and you will taste the happiness of doing good."

According to Monsignor Thill "people in the Orient would put American people to shame" had they the opportunity of the latter. The speaker substantiated this statement by illustrations gleaned from first hand information obtained during an extended visit to China and Japan in the interests of the missions.

In concluding Monsignor Thill developed the history and significance of the title "Crusader" asking all to imitate Christ, the first Crusader.

Samuel Knox Wilson, S.J., Ph.D., Loyola President, Is Speaker

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Francis Joseph Beckman, S.T.D., Archbishop of Dubuque, will confer the honors of graduation and the degree of bachelor of arts on the members of the class of 1935 at the Commencement day exercises at Clarke college Thursday morning, June 6, at 10 o'clock, in the college auditorium. Samuel Knox Wilson, S.J., Ph.D., president of Loyola university, Chicago, will give the commencement address.

Father Wilson, the 17th president of Loyola, is one of the most distinguished scholars in the country. He was educated at Loyola university where he played quarterback on the 1900 and 1901 elevens and St. Louis university. President Wilson was ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus in 1917 and took his doctorate in history at Christ college, Cambridge, England, in 1924.

Before coming to Loyola President Wilson taught at St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, and St. Mary's, Kansas. For six years Father Wilson was professor of history at Loyola and dean of the graduate school of the same institution from 1932-1933. August 15, 1933, Father Wilson was appointed president of Loyola to succeed Reverend Robert M. Kelley, S.J. President Wilson has the distinction of being the first alumnus and Chicagoan to head Loyola.

Among the many learned societies with which Samuel Knox Wilson is associated are the American History association, Mississippi Valley History association, and American Catholic History association.

Economics Theme Of Last Lecture

"The burden of the living wage belongs 100% to industry and not 1% to the tax payer," declared Reverend William A. Bolger, C.S.C., of the department of Economics and Politics at the University of Notre Dame, well known authority on economic problems, Monday evening, May 20, in a lecture delivered before the faculty and students of Clarke college. The Legal Protection of the Right to Decent Livelihood was the subject of the lecture.

In defining the economic order and noting its importance at the present time the speaker declared, "The economic order exists for only one purpose—to provide a decent livelihood for all people all the time. Whether we are makers or repairers of the economic order we must admit that at the present time something is wrong—millions of people out of work and thousands of sick and infirm improperly cared for. If an inhabitant from Mars could visit our world and note the number of millionaires made each year he would conclude the economic order existed only in order that those who have wealth may have more wealth. Yet no one, capitalist or laborer, is truthful enough to admit this."

Decent livelihood, according to the speaker, includes the necessities and some of the comforts of life—all of the time. The obligation to provide a decent livelihood rests solely on the economic order—not on the tax payer. "Livelihood," declared Father Bolger, "is one of the fundamental natural rights. It is the right of every individual rational being."

Clarke Courier

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Geraldine Sharon
Feature Editor.....Bernadine Crowley
Assistant.....Blanche Carney
Society Editor.....Dorothy Gerber
Assistant.....Isabel Jackson
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aldine Sharon.

"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Journey's End

IT WAS with a light heart, a pocket full of dreams and ambitions, and a determination to reach the blue-misted hills of knowledge that we set forth upon that journey known as a college career. As we passed milestone after milestone along the way we found the road was more consistently uphill than we had at first supposed it to be and that the hills of knowledge we sought seemed farther and farther away. Now we have reached our journey's end. We have not attained the mountain heights, but we have reached the foothills of learning and with courage we may always climb upward.

If the journey has been hard at times it has more often been pleasant and delightful. For every pretty dream that has been lost along the way, a finer, brighter vision has been found. The difficulties met were far surpassed by all the joys that crowded every day. All the beauty, warmth, and loveliness; all the song and sunshine that are youth's own heritage are now a part of us who walked steadfastly on the journey through our college days. The friends who cheered and gladdened us, as well as those who taught and guided us along the way will be remembered though we may no longer journey on together. We see in retrospect the happy hours spent upon the road we chose to travel during college days, the scenes and sounds that soothed and charmed us as we journeyed on. Now in perspective we may glimpse a longer, steeper road that we must take to reach the wondrous things that lie beyond. So, with a wistful, loving glance behind, we take our leave for we have reached one journey's end. Dorothy Gerber.

Humanist And Saint

ON MAY 19, England, for the first time since the reformation, gave to the world two canonized saints, John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, and Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England under Henry VIII. Because of the literary achievements of Thomas More and the humanistic character of his culture, he has long been the object of devoted regard on the part of students and scholars. His complete works in English have been published in five volumes in England, a lasting tribute to the newly canonized saint whom the Catholic countries of the world venerate as the holy scholar who died in defense of the primacy of Peter.

There was that in the personality of Thomas More which made him beloved of all his intimates, not the least among whom was the king himself whose own personal magnetism was undeniable. More's faith, his kindness, his humor endeared him to his friends who numbered many, for he was never without friendly counsel to cheer them, and rarely without power to right their wrongs. It has been wisely said that Thomas More, the most notable figure in the reign of Henry VIII is a model of the noblest Englishman of all times, a man of learning, of culture, of justice, of fortitude, of sanctity.

Saint Thomas More is crowned with the glorious halo of martyrdom. When the king aspired to all spiritual as well as temporal domination in England, More was called upon to take the Oath of Supremacy. He tampered not with his conscience, but answered: 'King, yes; Pope, no.' For these four words he mounted the scaffold to lose his life and find his first glimpse of God.

In the canonization of Thomas More there is place only for rejoicing, for this canonization raises to the altar a man who stood against the unlawful usurpation of governmental power, defended the rights of the populace, opposed the totalitarian state, was ready to die for his convictions—and, who died in defense of his right to serve God in accord with the demands of his conscience.

CLARKE COLLEGE

Dubuque, Iowa

CALENDAR

1935

Registration—Dubuque Students only.....
Friday, Sept. 13
Saturday, Sept. 14

Registration—All other Students.....
Monday, Sept. 16
Tuesday, Sept. 17

Placement Test for Freshmen.....
Tuesday, Sept. 17

Class Assemblies.....Wednesday, Sept. 18

Mass of the Holy Ghost Friday, Sept. 20

Feast-day of Foundress—
Mother Mary Francis Clarke.....
Friday, Oct. 4

Thanksgiving Day.....Thursday, Nov. 28

Feast of the Immaculate Conception.....
Sunday, Dec. 8

Christmas Vacation Begins.....
Friday, Dec. 20

1936

Christmas Vacation Ends Monday, Jan. 6

Second Semester Begins.....
Saturday, Feb. 1

Patronal Feast of the College.....
Thursday, March 19

Easter.....Sunday, April 12

College Day.....Thursday, May 21

Baccalaureate Sunday.....May 31

Commencement.....Thursday, June 4

Campus Shrines Of Our Lady

By Bernadine Crowley

Devotion to our Lady, a spiritual pre-occupation dear to Catholic hearts, finds expression at Clarke in many and varied ways, among them the erecting of shrines within doors and on the campus to honor the Mother of God. The campus shrines, beautiful at all seasons of the year with the changing gifts of the passing months, are especially exquisite during May, our Lady's month, and pay fitting tribute in fragrance and flower to her, Mystical Rose, who is lovelier than all their springtime charm.

On the South Campus, beyond a small arched bridge of stone spanning a quiet pool, stands the Grotto, old, grey and mellow with the treasured sunshine and memories of many years. It is surrounded by stately pines whose subdued whispering seems symbolic of the hopes and prayers that are trustingly confided to her who reigns within the tiny sanctuary. At any hour of the day, between classes, students may be seen visiting this peaceful shrine of the Queen of Peace, to ask her guidance and inspiration. She welcomes them all with the blessing for 'the clean of heart,' and draws them closer to her divine Son. Without, a choir of song-birds sweetly and continuously chants her praises, and the lilies-of-the-valley bloom with a luxuriance that seems meant to honor her, the Lily of Israel.

Our Lady of the Moonlight protects the front campus. 'With serenely folded hands and quiet smile,' she watches with loving interest the eager groups of youthful students that pass and re-pass at the ring of bells. Mother of eternal youth, always guarding and protecting, she is always lovely, but loveliest and whitest in the hours of the moonlit night. When a slim crescent sail, gliding gently above the tall Chapel-spires and the topmost points of the somber pines, envelopes her slender grace in ghostly silver, it seems that she cannot become more beautiful. But when the strong flood of white radiance from the rounded splendor of the moon turns the pines to lofty minarets of pearl and ebony, she, Tower of Ivory, gleams more luminously pure than new ivory in the noontide sun. Then it is that the full significance of her title is sensed, a title that breathes the high romance of divine love.

At the rear of the Mother Mary Francis Clarke Residence Hall, presiding over its manifold and varied activities, stands in gracious white-robed dignity, Our Lady of Sunset Vale. Mother that she is, she understands, she sympathizes, she sweetly smiles her blessing on her children's study, play and prayer that are their preparation for life in the busy world that lies beyond the rim of the framing blue hills; and for life in an eternal springtime.

She greets the rosy-misted dawn; she bids adieu to the flame, amethyst and gold of the sunset; and in the vast starlight of the tender May night she still keeps watch and as Morning Star, ushers in a new day. Bridal wreath and lilac, violet and fleur-de-lis hasten to offer their blossoms in a very ecstasy of loveliness that culminates in the beauty of the Coronation ceremonies of the last of May when youthful hearts and happy voices hail her.

Sun-robed Virgin, star-crowned Virgin,
Mother Immaculate!

IN MEMORIAM

Clarke Courier offers heartfelt sympathy and the prayers of all at Clarke college to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bussan, parents of our dear Marcella, a member of the Class of 1936, who died at Galena, May 20, 1935.

To Miss Alberta Maiera and to Mrs. Al Doyle (Marcella Maiera), on the death of their mother, Mrs. John Maiera, Rochester, Minnesota.

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace.

Results of the National Federation of Alumnae, Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., Scholarship Examination:

Highest—Mary E. Ferris, St. Joseph academy, Dubuque, Iowa.
Second Highest—Gulda Poll, St. Brigid's high school, San Francisco, California.
Third Highest—Jean Jackman, St. Joseph academy, Des Moines, Iowa.

Thistledown by B. C.

A saucy brave bold fellow came
A-courting, one May day,
All armed was he with long green lance,
All dressed in glad array.
The shy maid glanced a shy sweet glance,
He handed her a line.
He came, he saw, he conquered her...
The violet and the dandelion.

Jaqueline

Alma Mater—a place you crab about for four years and then hate to leave.

Blessed are the weak—for they never have to act as base for a pyramid in a gym exhibition.

The theme songs of the Seniors during Prom week might have been "I Saw Stars" and "Blue Moon Over My Shoulder."

What is so rare as a day in June—and a contribution to Thistledown.

Surely it is valuable to know things, but of more value still it is, to know how much you do not know.

Speaking of taking things philosophically—there were the several seniors who, four days before the Prom just knew that they were going to come down with the measles, and hoped it would be the three-days variety instead of the two-weeks brand, so that they would be fully recovered by Prom night.

And the socially-gifted Junior who went to the formal with the cast that inexperience in roller-skating had procured for her knee. If popularity can be gauged by throngs of attendants and showers of solicitous attention we need only one guess.

Corsages certainly are charming as a general rule, but they must have bewitching properties as well, when they are the occasion for a usually dependable Sophomore to almost forget to go to the Prom.

Just one more, though there are dozens to choose from. You know the freshman who spent several breathless hours and unmeasured quantities of energy before she discovered that her Elizabethan-ruffed formal gown incompletely addressed had been delivered at Route 2 instead of Box 2.

The third-month weather that we've suffered under during this fifth month makes us wonder was the latter called May because it may mean spring or it may not. Well maybe.

The propaganda novel has been in such demand lately that we're seriously considering writing one ourselves. We've plenty of first rate material.

The campus Cardinal is bewildered almost—but not entirely—beyond expression. He hears his musical trills answered in exact tones, but nowhere can he see a red-feathered songster ruffling his little throat with the rush of his melody. We could give the Cardinal the tip.

We can achieve all the beneficial effects of a climb up the Jungfrau without any of the expense or inconvenience of European travel, but of course, 'the far fields...'

Now some people are upsetting all our ideas of fixity and stability by showing us that half of ten may be something other than five. The situation is almost as disturbing mentally as that created by trying to mount the cow-boys properly. And the worst is that some one has revived the antics of the clock-wise circle and the figure six.

All is done—
Gone the fun
That we've had each happy year
Of the four that we've been here.
All is well
So we tell
Last adieu and dear.

And our swan-song:
I've whispered farewell to the pines,
They murmured their adieu,
But now I lack the courage still
To bid good-bye to you.

Society

Evening In Spring Forms Setting For Attractive Clarke Formal

One of the prettiest and most successful social events of the year at Clarke college was the Spring Formal sponsored by the senior class, Friday evening, May 17, in the college gymnasium. An Evening in Spring was the motif of the unique and attractive setting for the most delightful event.

A canopy of Pole blue studded with illuminated stars formed the ceiling for the dancers and concealed any "gymnasium" appearance of the hall. Streamers of blue were suspended from the canopy to the balcony from which numerous flood lights sent down a delicate blue light. Surrounding the canopy and encircling the hall were blue cylindrical lighting fixtures which were also sprinkled with tiny bright stars. Green foliage twined upon diamond shaped trellises arranged against the walls, and the orchestra was enclosed by an artistic white picket fence. Comfortable chairs and large wicker baskets of garden flowers made the corners of the hall attractive.

In the drawing room of the Mary Francis Clarke residence hall which was made lovely with beautiful spring flowers, a committee of hostesses received the guests, many of them from Dubuque colleges and others from out of town universities. There they met their partners and were graciously introduced to faculty members and chaperones. The chaperone group included: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Conlon, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eberhard, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaep, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGregor, Senator and Mrs. Louis Murphy, and Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scheele.

Committees:
General Chairman.....Miss Winnifred Greene
Secretary.....Miss Dorothy Kolfenbach
Treasurer.....Miss Margaret Wessels

Decorations:
Miss Blanch Carney.....Chairman
Miss Beatrice Cord
Miss Nellie Donovan
Miss Luisa Lopez
Miss Ramona Bradley
Miss Kathleen Maley
Miss Marion Van Pelt
Miss Eileen Carrigg

Tickets:
Miss Helen Ryan.....Chairman
Miss Dorothy Gerber
Miss Willa McCarthy
Miss Velma Kies
Miss Kathryn McNally

Program:
Miss Elizabeth Bain.....Chairman
Miss Margaret Jo Davey
Miss Bonnie Hogan
Miss Marguerite Palmer
Miss Leone Polansky

Reception:
Miss Helen Ann Downing, Chairman
Miss Dorothy Kolfenbach
Miss Margaret Wessels
Miss Helen Dreessen
Miss Virginia Donovan
Miss Lucile Stolteben

High School Seniors Greeted at Clarke

At the annual open house reception, Saturday afternoon, students of Clarke college were hostesses to the graduates of Dubuque high schools and academies. The reception included a tour of the buildings and campus, a welcome program and refreshments in the college tea room. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally in the gymnasium where the college orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

Freshman city students acted as hostesses in the Administration building. On the reception committee in the same building were Misses Elizabeth Bain, Beatrice Cord, Mary Reardon, Geraldine Sharon, Kay Eckart, Benita Santos, Dorothy Gerber, Marguerite Palmer, Willa McCarthy, Eileen Carrigg, Velma Kies, and Lucile Stolteben.

After visiting the Conservatory of Art and Music, Science hall, Chapel of the Sacred Heart and library, the guests were served refreshments in the Marigold tea room. The reception committees in the Mary Francis Clarke hall were the sophomore and freshman resident students. Hostesses in the hall included Leone Polansky, Winnifred Greene, Betty Phelan, Eileen Luby, Harriet Schiltz, Nellie Donovan, and Louisa Lopez. The reception concluded in the gymnasium where dancing and the following program took place:

Welcome.....Miss Marion Reynolds

My Lover is a Fisherman Strickland
Clarke College Glee Club

Caprice.....Anne Morrow Lindbergh

The Milton Abbey Rhyme, from
Dorset.....Traditional

Whistle, Whistle.....Traditional
Clarke College Verse Choir

The Robin's Song.....Case
Miss Margaret K. Laughlin

Military Escort.....Bennett
Clarke College Band

Trio
Violins: Leone Polansky
Elizabeth Bain
Flute: Nellie Donovan

Maroon and White Motif Chosen For Dinner

Members of the junior class at Clarke college were hostesses to the seniors Tuesday evening, May 21, at a banquet served in the Marigold tea room of the college. An informal evening in the social room of the residence hall concluded the program of the evening.

Floral decorations and table appointments of maroon and white, the senior colors, was the motif. Tulips in the two colors were the flowers on the table and small cardinal folders enclosed the menu and program. Favors were unique cut glass perfume bottles. At the close of the dinner the following toasts were given:

Greeting.....Miss Eleanor Powers
(Toastmistress)

The Seniors.....Miss Marion Manson
Response.....Miss Blanche Carney
College Days.....Miss Anne Mastrovich
Alma Mater.....Miss Mary Scheele

The social room of the residence hall was transformed into a picturesque spring garden for the evening, and proved a delightful place for the dancing which concluded the program of the evening.

Progressive Program Enjoyed

"The Home Economics Association at Home" was the theme of the exhibit sponsored by the students of the Home Economics department at Clarke college Tuesday evening, May 14. A "progressive" program was planned by Miss Helen Hillemann, president of the association and her committee.

The program opened in the Mount St. Joseph hall where an address of welcome was given by Miss Hillemann. Following the greeting a "Yeast Bread" demonstration was featured by Miss Ruth Connolly and discussions on the "Correlation of Home Economics with Other Subjects" were given by Miss Marie O'Brien and Miss Kathryn McNally. Miss Helen Ann Downing and Miss Emalyne Knoll spoke on Nutrition in Health and Disease.

Following the program in the Mount St. Joseph hall the guests left for the Clothing laboratory where a style show was conducted. The Marigold tea room was the setting for the conclusion of the program. Exhibits in nutrition serving, table setting and table service were given.

Clarke Freshmen Fete Seniors At Beautiful Candlelight Tea

Students of Speech Appear in Recital

"Friend Hannah," a drama in four acts by Paul Kester, and three one-act plays: The Prince of Court Painters by Constance D'Arcy McKay, Sham, by Tompkins and The Birthday of the Infanta by Oscar Wilde were presented in the Clarke auditorium May 10 and May 15, by the Misses Lucile Stolteben and Winnifred Greene respectively. Unusually attractive settings featured in both productions.

Miss Stolteben's interpretation of the historical and fascinating drama, Friend Hanna was excellent. In this delightful romance laid in England during the years 1760-1810, Miss Stolteben portrayed with unusual success ten diversified characters. The speaker included the roles of the Prince of Wales (afterward George III), the Duke of Chandos, Lord Bute (Prime Minister of England), Thomas Lightfoot (Hanna's uncle), Robert Clee (a post boy), Isaac Axford (Hanna's cousin), Augusta (Princess Dowager of Wales), Margaret Lightfoot (Hanna's mother), Betty Trott (maid of all work), and Hanna Lightfoot, the central cause of all activity.

Miss Winnifred Greene offered three one-act plays to her audience. Miss Greene handled with finesse the drama by McKay and Sham, one of the most popular one-act comedies. Perhaps at no time, however, was Miss Greene seen to better advantage than in Oscar Wilde's drama. The fantasy is a type to which the young thespian is especially adapted. Charming, romantic and whimsical this 16th century setting offered her every advantage of utilizing her ability.

In the drawing room of the Mary Francis Clarke residence hall, glowing with mellow candlelight, the freshmen of Clarke college fete the senior class at the annual formal tea, one of the most gracious social occasions on Clarke's spring calendar, Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Following the greeting by the reception committee in the drawing room, the guests were conducted to the social room for dancing. The social room, decorated as an old-fashioned garden in spring with white trellises covered with blossoms, formed an exquisite background for lovely pastel gowns of the guests and hostesses. The orchestra played selections in keeping with the springtime theme of the tea.

Hostesses in the reception room were Faye Gavin, Loretta Finnegan, Helen Deming, Imelda Ernsdorff, Vivian Melcher, and Ruth McGovern.

The reception committee was composed of Jane Behlke, Mary Corinne Mulroney, Mary Gertrude Griffin, Lois Graf, Leota Fleege, Jean Ann Scheele, Charlotte Rhomberg, Mary Schmidt, Harriett Milligan, Philomena McGrory, Mary Margaret Fader, Fay Morley, Dorothy Merritt, and Vincenza Lanzarotta.

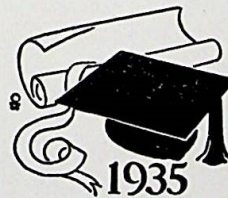
Tea was served throughout the afternoon in the drawing room, where Talisman roses in great bowls, silver service and lovely appointments made the table the attractive center of the festivities. The following girls poured: Miss Betty Flynn, Miss Lorraine Boble, Miss Marion Reynolds, and Miss Margaret Dietrich.

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Athletes Receive Awards

Active Swimming Season Recalls Varied Activities

A brief resume of the past swimming season recalls many varied activities in the pool. Classwork, plunge parties, life saving meetings, and then the demonstration, King Neptune's Carnival bring back memories of an active season.

Miss Elsie M. Randall, swimming instructor, will complete her fourth year of leadership at Clarke. Under her guidance, swimming stands high in extra-curricular activity.

Late in September, at the beginning of the season, classes were resumed in the natatorium. There were started the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. Students took great interest and the various tests were given.

For a time plunge parties were the vogue and the various classes entertained at these functions. Eager students found time to swim on plunge days, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Tuesday and Friday nights.

Culminating the activities in the natatorium was the annual water pageant, King Neptune's carnival. Beginners and advanced students combined efforts and a splendid demonstration was presented. The natatorium was filled to overflowing with students and friends watching the relays, diving, water stunts, and racing.

King Neptune ascended his throne overlooking the waters of the natatorium April 2, at 7:45 o'clock, and held carnival. Faye Gavin of Dubuque was the ruling Neptune and

Jane Behlke, Clinton, summoned the members of the court to appear before their king. Novel races and ring stunts were performed with rhythmic movements by the "Bobbing white caps."

The Life Saving Corps met during the year and timely subjects were discussed. On one occasion a representative from the local fire department demonstrated the inhalator and showed the practical application of the instrument.

During the year the following girls passed the Life Saving Test: Betty Flynn, Loretta Finnegan, Faye Gavin, Mary Margaret Faber, Marie O'Brien, Mary Boyd, Kay Eckart, Marion Cholvin, Helen Deming, Mildred Beadle, Emalyne Knoll, Dorothy Lucke, Marie Lorenz, Dorothy Palmer, and Mary Ellen Hollow.

Eight girls passed the Swimmer's Test. They are Alma Smith, Imelda Ernsdorff, Mary Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Cotter, Lavinia Marron, Marion Reynolds, Margaret Muhl, and Beatrice Cord.

Students passing the beginners' test are Donajean Haverly, Marion Reynolds, Catherine Ramm, Lavinia Marron, Lorraine Bobbe, Imelda Ernsdorff, Mary Margaret Kelly, Marian Smith, Charlotte Rhomberg, Dorothy Cotter, Alice Kies, Mary Corinne Mulroney, Claire O'Rourke, Margaret Muhl, Mary Gertrude Griffin, Margaret Casey, Vivian Melcher, Marguerite Phillips, Margaret McLaughlin, Mary Schmidt, Georgine Thompson, and Anne McKeever.

if it is carried out too long the ligaments will be destroyed. Following maceration, the bones were carefully cleaned and bleached in a solution of hydrogen peroxide. While still soft and pliable, the skeleton was supported in its natural position and allowed to dry.

Because of the fragility of the mounted perch skeleton, some type of covering was necessary. As glass is too heavy to enable the specimen to be conveniently handled for class use, heavy pieces of perfectly transparent celluloid were secured. These

Star Athletes

The freshman's fame to athletic fame is none other than Mary Margaret Faber of Cascade. This outstanding freshman has participated in every athletic activity at Clarke. Most noted of all her achievements is her sharpshooting in basketball. In every game in which she played, both on the class and All Star squads, Miss Faber was high point forward. Volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, dancing, and now tennis claim honors for her. She has merited a minor "C," which is a great feat for a freshman.

Kay Eckart, president of the W. A. A., is noted for her excellent guarding. She has been a member of the college All-Stars for the past three years and has always been an active athlete. Miss Eckart has an exceptionally high bowling average, swims, plays volleyball to perfection, and loves to hike. In her freshman year Kay captained her teammates.

An evasive forward instrumental in boosting up the juniors' tally is Mary Reardon. Flashy, keen-eyed Miss Reardon was a main cog on the All-Stars for the past three seasons.

The two Connolly sisters, Ruth and Catherine, have been found in every branch of athletics. The two girls were doubles champions in Cresco and are apparently repeating their victory for they have advanced to the semi-finals in the tournament at Clarke. Both are members of the All-Star basketball squad. Ruth, a junior, and Catherine, a sophomore, captained class teams this year. Both have passed the Life Saving test and Ruth is an examiner. Bowling, archery, volleyball, hiking, and baseball are other sports at which they are frequently found participating in. Ruth merits a major "CC" this year.

were fastened together with clear cellulose adhesive which made a very firm but light case. The laboratory skeleton collection, all student production, now includes representatives of Pisces, Amphibia, Reptilia, Aves, and Mammalia.

W. A. A. Members Awarded Honors by Miss Conlon

The members of the W. A. A. were awarded honors by Miss Marcella Conlon at the close of the current athletic season. Forty-six chevrons, seven minor "C," and five major "CC," and the captain stars have been merited by Clarke athletes.

Each year class athletic captains total the points merited by students for participation in athletic activities. Chevrons are merited by those who take an active part. A total of 200 points is required for a minor "C" and 500 merits a major "CC."

The points for awards are garnered from various branches of athletics. The greatest number of points can be won as follows: 120 practice points including basketball, bowling, archery, and plunges; 50 award points for membership in class teams and All-Stars; 50 entrance points; points merited for passing the various swimming tests, the examiners, Life Saving, Swimmers and Beginners; 25 hiding points; and points for maintaining a B-grade in physical education.

It is impossible for a student to merit a major "CC" until the junior or senior year. Very few meet the requirements in the junior year and it is only for distinguished work that one is able to merit a major "CC." Elizabeth Bain, Ramona Bradley, Kay McNany, Kay Eckart, and Ruth Connolly received the major award this year. Dorothy Kolfenbach and

Blanche Carney were recipients of the award last year.

The minor "C" requires 200 honor points. Although it is most difficult to merit this award while in the first year of participation four freshmen have measured up to the requirement. Mary Margaret Faber, Mary Lucille Ramm, Vivian Melcher, Agnes Hurley, freshmen, and Nellie Donovan, Katherine Ramm, and Marian Van Pelt, were awarded this honor.

Chevrons for participation in athletic activities were awarded to—

Seniors: Elizabeth Bain, Ramona Bradley, Blanche Carney, Margaret Jo Davey, Nellie Donovan, Helen Dreessen, Kay McNally, Marguerite Palmer, Leone Polansky, and Beatrice Cord.

Juniors: Ruth Connolly, Mary Angela Downing, Mary Reardon, Kay Eckart, Anne Mastrovich, Eilene Duffy, Mary Virginia McGinty, and Emily Hemming.

Sophomores: Mildred Beadle, Mary Clary, Mary Agnes Neuman, Dorothy Lucke, Helen Holmberg, Kathryn Connolly, Mary Ellen Connolly, Marie Donohoe, Regina Cooper, Margaret Howard, Marie O'Brien, Kathryn Ramm, Benita Santos, Marian Solze, and Claire O'Rourke.

Freshmen: Georgine Thompson, Mary Margaret Faber, Vivian Melcher, Fay Gavin, Agnes Hurley, Mary Lucille Ramm, Mary Gertrude Griffin, Jane Behlke, Betty Flynn, Leota Fleege, Marian Wright, Lavinia Marron, Helen Leming, and Alice Neenan.

Captain stars were awarded: Kay Eckart, W. A. A. captain, Nellie Donovan, senior, Ruth Connolly, junior, Kay Connolly, sophomore, and Vivian Melcher, freshman.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT REPORTS COMPLETION OF UNIQUE PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) succeeded in her project, and the specimen, preserved in oil of wintergreen, will be placed in the laboratory museum.

In the museum also will be placed the perch skeleton prepared by Miss Harriet Milligan, Dubuque, as her special project. A twelve inch Perca flavescens was used for this problem. As much flesh as possible was removed without interfering with cartilage, bone, or ligaments. The specimen was then placed in the maceration bath and kept in a room where the temperature averaged 78 degrees F. This process of maceration is very important, for



Soon they will

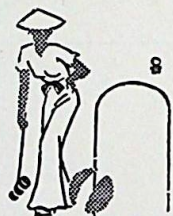
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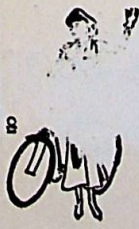


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